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Sturges Ends 'Missing Link' Search

by Esther Faeriequeen

The American Science Foundation has been searching for the missing link for centuries. Dr. Frank Sturges, one of the outstanding Biology professors at Beaver College, came across this scientifically precious specimen accidentally in one of his numerous scientific expeditions.

"It has been my lifelong dream to encounter this scientific phenomenon. I am just so excited!" said Dr. Sturges.

Because of this fantastic achievement, the Biology department decided to award Dr. Sturges for his perseverance. After many days of deliberation the unanimous outcome was to give the missing link to Dr. Sturges as his lifelong pet. Dr. Sturges' reaction was one of extreme pleasure: "I am just so excited!"

The administration, upon hearing of this historical achievement was so flabbergasted that for days this eager roving reporter could not obtain a direct statement. Nonetheless, after much harassment, a statement was issued. Dean Plummer stated that perhaps this will help to lift the sagging prestige of Beaver College. "We need something to shake up the world and make them aware of our presence," exclaimed Dean Plummer.

Dr. Gates was less practical. He stressed the fact of the quality of our faculty. It is not every day that someone discovers the missing link. "Mistake or no mistake, the deed was done and now we must take the honors for it," explained Dr. Gates.

As for Dr. Sturges' reaction to all this nebulous praise . . . well . . . "I am just so excited," he stated.



The missing link salutes its founder,
Dr. Frank Sturges.

Promiscuity Is Checked As Beaver Bars Boys

by Debby Werse

At an open meeting of the student body and administration yesterday, it was unanimously decided that in the future no boys under the age of 30 would be allowed on Beaver's campus. "Beaver is an all girls school," one administrator said, "and we just can't have males promoting promiscuity."

In agreement with this decision, the Board of Trustees decided to aid in keeping out the males by having electrical barbed wire fencing installed around the entire boundary of the campus. "We're glad the girls finally came to their senses," stated one of the highest ranking trustees, "and we're willing to cooperate with them in any way possible."

In commenting about the unanimous decision, one Beaver student said "I'm so glad that I won't have to ever worry about seeing a boy on campus again. Now I don't have to wash my hair every night or wear clean jeans."

Another student sighed with relief when she said "my sex life was getting much too active. Those boys really bring out the worst in me and I'm just glad they won't be around anymore to get me excited."

Mrs. Florence Plumber, Dean of Students, said she was very excited about the new decision. "There won't be any of that ridiculous signing-in at the dormitories," she said, "and the R. A.'s won't have to sit desk late at night waiting for the boys to sign out. I never liked that idea anyway."

President of the college, Dr. Castle Gates said he felt the whole idea was super. "Beaver will attract so many more applicants now," he commented. "The school will definitely develop a much greater feminine sensibility."

Practicalities Division Opens

Beaver College is instituting a fourth division of courses to the already existing Humanities, Natural Sciences and Mathematics, and Social Sciences — the Practicalities.

The Practicalities is in the adolescent stages of development. A Search for Spouse department has been formulated, the only department at this time in the new division.

The Search for Spouse department is an inter-departmental department — i.e., courses will be instructed by professors of other Beaver departments.

The newly developed department will offer a major program. MRS. degrees will be given to students successfully completing the requirements.

Presently, six advanced courses have been submitted by a broad spectrum of Beaver professors. Miss Mary Sullivan has developed a course entitled "Psychology of the Prospective Spouse"; Dr. Arthur Breyer — "Chemistry of Conubial Bliss"; "Poetics" and "Romantics" are courses which have been submitted by Dr. Stephen Miller and Dr. William Bracy respectively.

The Bucks County Alumnae Association submitted a course description entitled "The Successful Snare." According to the description, the course will be an independent study in conjunction with a seminar conducted by Beaver graduates who were able to wed financially and socially successful men within eight months from their graduation date.

In addition to the submitted courses to the Registrar, the Registrar himself has decided that a very fundamental area in the Search for Spouse department is a course entitled "The Diamond: Style, Setting, Assessment."

Less advanced courses will be offered as well as the above mentioned courses, although these course titles have not been released.

Courses are opened to all students. Each course offers labs, field trips and experiments. The Administration anticipates the inauguration of a double major system — allowing students, especially education majors, to add to their higher educational attainments.

It seems that Beaver College is finally responding to the Beaver

students' needs. Some have intimated that Beaver College will become too well known for this one department, attract too many majors connected with the department and thus diminish the importance of remaining departments.

Trojan Women Held Captives

Students are being held prisoners in the Little Theatre!

The four main characters in the play *Trojan Women* are locked into rooms each night in the basement of the Little Theatre.

Helen of Troy, played by Susan Boulmetis; Cassandra, played by Anita Tiambeng; Andromache, played by Jody McPhillips; and Hecuba, played by Monica Hand, are locked into rooms each night after rehearsal and are subjected to wailings and grievous sounds played all night on a tape recorder.

This new method, devised by the director, Mr. Peter K. Moller, is supposed to be really effective for really getting the actresses into their roles. A much more authentic and forceful mood will be the result.

The girls go into the Little Theatre each night at 7:30 p.m. and are held captive in a dark basement room until 6:30 a.m. the following morning. Their ever present companion is the mournful wailing which does not cease until the sun comes up.

Viewers of this Greek tragedy will indeed find the mood a more tragic and mournful one, that adds much to the play.

Is the ordeal these four young women must endure really necessary? What's more important, will these actresses be able to leave their roles once the play is over?

The Colonel Conducts Chicken Cooking Course



Craig Claiborne sampled one of the dining room's new chicken dishes. The picture speaks for itself.

by Shoe Shine

Tired of the same old Salisbury steak served night after night by the cafeteria? Next year is guaranteed to be an improvement. Colonel Sanders of Kentucky fried chicken fame is conducting a specialized seminar for college chefs entitled "The American Chicken: Three Hundred Ways to Pleasantly Disguise It."

The portly white-haired gentleman issued a sample menu to those attending the conference, chicken newburg, chicken kiev, chicken salad, barbequed chicken, and special fried chicken will be served the first days of the fall semester. Those persons unable to digest chicken because of allergies and the like will partake of eggs "prepared any way you all want 'em."

Area Restaurants

As a special service to students unhappy about the new food service, the Dean's office has printed a list of restaurants which conform to unusually high standards of culinary preparation, cleanliness, and atmosphere. Number one spot goes to Henry Johnson, a trustee of the College for forty years, and proprietor of Henry Johnson's at Easton Road and Church Road. Ice cream in three

flavors is their motto.

A real treat for the discriminating can be found at Al's Lunch located at Sixteenth Street and Fairmount Avenue. This is a place with plenty of local color (a la grease) as well as food that defies description. Whatever you order, you can bet that the last one was eaten a few minutes ago. The other advantage to Al's Lunch is the grocery store in the back. Where else can you buy pig's feet for a mere nine cents per pound? Do keep in mind that Al's Lunch makes no promises as far as freshness and/or quality. The proprietor is apt to reply, "Lady, I got a business to run," if questioned about the age of bread.

Bored after a seedy film on Market Street? Bop over to the Doughnuttery near Reading Terminal. Cited for rodent hairs and excrement last summer, the federal government (Uncle Sugar) dropped the charges when the new insect particle guidelines were published last month. The caraway doughnuts are exceptional, especially with coffee.

The Dean will be glad to accept any additional suggestions for the restaurant guide.

Meters To Be Installed On Beaver College Lots

The new car committee for the 1972-73 year has decided that the best solution to the present parking situation is to install parking meters in all of the lots.

"It's the best idea that anyone on any of the committees has ever come up with," stated the dean of students. "This way the college will make money so that the proceeds can go to buying a motorcycle for the security guard."

"We know 50 cents an hour is high," said one member of the committee, "but that's only in front of Heinz. A bargain rate of 25 cents will be charged at Murphy in order to entice Day students to park there."

One member explained that if a student has classes all day and can't be running to her meter each hour to deposit 50 cents, she will be able to purchase a commuter ticket. Upon entering the desired lot, she will hand a ticket to the man in the toll booth which will be installed in September. The Car Committee is also considering installing a gas station outside of Murphy Chapel, for use by the college community.

The parking meters will help to alleviate the problem of rising unemployment on campus by creating a number of new jobs for students interested in working as meter maids.

May 1972

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		2 Lecture: "Husbands vs. Homebodies: An examination of Male Role Conflict in the Caribbean," 4 p.m., Rose Room Modern Jazz, Mr. Frabizio, 8 p.m., Castle	3 Spanish Club Dinner, 6 p.m., Faculty Chat	4 Pi Delta Phi, 4 p.m., Lecture: "Diffusion of Architecture Form and Design: Prisons Past and Present," 4 p.m., Art Seminar Room Trojan Women, 8 p.m., Little Theatre	5 Senior Class Party, 8 p.m., Mirror and Rose Rooms Trojan Women, 8 p.m., Little Theatre	6 Film: <i>Up the Down Staircase</i> , 8 p.m., Amphitheatre
7 Trojan Women, 8 p.m., Little Theatre	8	9				

Dr. Johns Discovers Sunny Flop

by Saint Nic

Dr. Norman Johns, head of the sociology department here, has recently completed a nation-wide tour of skid row flophouses. His research included the cities of Boston, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia.

Among the many discoveries made during the flophouse tour, the most outstanding was the discovery of the forty-seven cents bottle of joy juice. For only forty-seven cents in any discount liquor store in Philly one can buy a glorious, one-quart bottle of Apple Jack wine. This wine is great for whatever ails you. Almost as good as the Apple Jack bargain is the Sunday dinner served at the local mission house. For the small cost of a religious sermon combined with a lecture on intemperance, one can feast upon savory roast beef with thick mushroom gravy, baked potatoes with sour cream, steamed carrots, and strawberry shortcake piled high with



Dr. Johns makes weekend reservations for two at the Sunny Day Motel.

whipped cream for dessert.

At the Sunny Day Motel in Philadelphia, one can enjoy a "flealess flop" for only fifty cents per night according to our flophouse expert. "Nine flophouses out of ten leave you itching for weeks afterward but the Sunny Day is exquisitely clean," he said.

The Sunny Day, besides being a fine place for evening repose, is also noted for man's favorite, single, indoor sport, i.e. SEX!!! As an athletic field it is highly recommended by our expert who claims to have lost over twenty pounds during a single weekend. He credits much of his successful weight-loss and athletic training to the very able motel staff of Sunny Day.

"All in all, the Sunny Day is the best bargain to accommodate the needs of our normal, everyday, Skid Row deviates," said Dr. Johns. "As the college expert on such persons, I recommend it as a completely unique experience."

Atwood Has Hot Pick-Up

Many who come to Beaver College find their social life at a complete standstill for at least one term. These poor, depraved Beaverettes find themselves actually doing schoolwork, which they have never done for the four years they were in high school. It is a pity to see such attractive young women so socially and sexually stagnant and actually wasting away.

But, lo and behold, within these nunnery walls there exists a solution to these pressing problems. Dates galore can be obtained in one place where no one would think of finding their ideal date and/or mate. That place is the Atwood Library.

Within this intellectually stimulating sanctuary, our Beaverettes can find a wide assortment of males. They come from all walks of life, in all shapes and sizes and some of them are not bad looking at all.

So, take my advice all you sexually stagnant women and run, do not walk, to the Atwood Library and find your man. Oh, yes, and remember to pick up the optometry students. At least if the date turns sour, you can always depend on a free eye examination.

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Lung Finds Beaver Girls Quiet, Prudish

by Winnie Poo

"America is such a beautiful place," said Lung Yuan Yi, presently a freshman at Beaver College.

Yuan Yi came from Hong Kong, September 1971. She likes the United States and Beaver College very much, even though "it is a nerve wrecking experience; the first time away from home," said the petite Oriental girl.

When asked to compare her home and the present college atmosphere, she said very seriously that she thought the social attitude is what was most different between the two environments.

"Where I come from, the girls are married by the age of 14. If they are not married by then, they are considered . . ." she paused to look for the right word, "on the shelf."

"At the college here, most of the girls are so career minded," she continued. "They hardly ever go out to mixers. They get so irritated when their studies are interrupted by an occasional phone call from a boy. They never have boyfriends in. They never talk about sex or marriage," said the impressed Yuan Yi.

She stopped a while, then said, "and you hardly see a senior engaged. The majority of them are so academically inclined — always talking about philosophy, world affairs or things like that. It's



Lung Yuan Yi as she poses for our roving photographer.

just so different from where I come from."

Yuan Yi smiled. Referring to her home situation, she said, "they only talk about television, dates — how nice-looking they are, how rich, and when their boyfriends are going to propose."

"And of course they gossip about other people."

Yuan Yi, following the tradition of enthusiasm at Beaver College is an active member of the Glee Club and the newspaper. She would also like to run for the senate next year.

She is tentatively an English major.

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News Review:

The French Infection

by Cindy d'Artist

With venereal diseases reaching pandemic proportions in urban United States, this reviewer was certainly gratified to learn that there is a young director responsible enough to present a realistic picture of the dangers of venereal disease.

The director is William Freebie, and the film is *The French Infection*, featuring some very realistic photography by Gore Galore.

A brief sketch of the story is as follows: A young American lad dies in France of the disease known as the "French infection" or syphilis. Members of the French Underworld, after learning that the boy's body is to be sent to the States for burial, decide to smuggle marijuana into the country by way of the coffin.

Their plan is foiled by the hard work of a tough New York cop by the name of Cock-eye with a toe fetish. (The role of Cock-eye was played by Gene Hackneyed). Cockeye substitutes oregano for the marijuana in the coffin and takes the "real thing" to headquarters. On the way there, he decides to smoke a little of the marijuana, which accounts for the

sensational "chase" scene (edited, of course, by Milo Minnit). The question is: Who the hell did he think he was chasing?

Delivered according to schedule, the coffin (oregano, body, and all) was committed to cremation by relatives of the diseased boy. Imagine their surprise when a boy who allegedly died of the "french infection" started smelling like an Italian dinner!

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